

Construction Begins At Ingleside Campus

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BAND PLANS TAG DAY TO MAKE TRIP

Drilling Squad Needs Funds For Excursion, Sells Tags This Week

We need money! That cry, resounding through the halls of the college, is the spirit of the college pep band in their campaign to travel with the Excursion to San Luis Obispo.

Tag Day, created by the music department to raise funds for sending this band to Cal Poly, will be celebrated Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, according to Irwin Maguire, band head.

Tags will be sold on the campus at 10 cents each and also at Saturday night's game. Proceeds will be added to a fund already contributed to by the Executive Board and the Athletic Department.

The organization has worked up many specialty numbers to be displayed between halves of the game of the Excursion and will display its new uniforms.

"The band has done fine work at home games, and every student body member should do his part to help send the band to Cal Poly," said Jimmy Fitzgerald, director of the excursion trip.

To date the band has \$115 and needs the total of \$300 for the trip.

DEBATERS MEET CAL AGG'ES, SACRED HEART

Postponing the debate with Cal Aggies from October 6 to 13, the State Forensic Council was preparing today for a week of debating with the University of California and Sacred Heart High School.

The Cal Aggies debate will be on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should give economic but not military support to the Allies in the European conflict."

Government ownership of the railroads will be the subject of the debates on October 16 with the Sacred Heart High School teams. A practice match for State, the question will be, "Resolved: That the United States should take over the maintenance and operation of the railroads." A men's team from State will travel to the high school to argue the negative side, while the women's team will debate the affirmative side here.

Two debates with the University of California are scheduled for next week, one team traveling to Berkeley and the other debating on this campus. All debates so far scheduled are non-decision affairs.

**HIGH SENIOR MEETING
TODAY AT 5
ROOM 208**

HOMECOMING DAY SATURDAY

Farmer Award Presented At Football Dance

Winner of Game To Be Given Alumni Cup At Festivities

Presenting of the Dan Farmer trophy to the captain of the winning team of the State-Chico football game will be the highlight of the post-game dance Saturday night, according to Harold Martin, campus Alumni representative.

This dance is to be sponsored by the State Alumni association and the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity jointly.

The dance committee has as yet not selected a band, but wishes to assure the student body that it will be "one of the best".

Tickets for this gala event are only 25 cents with Alumni or student body card and 35 cents without one.

Any profits that might be made from this dance will be placed in the Mary L. Kleinecke scholarship fund.

Outstanding journalists of the "Gater" who have been pledged into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary fraternity, may be identified by traditional scribe pencils worn in their coat lapels. They will serve in various capacities at the dance, stated Erwin Bischoff, president of the fraternity.

"Murray Hill" Roles Announced

Roles for College Theater's production of "Murray Hill or Miss Tweedle Gets Married" were announced yesterday by Jessie D. Casebolt, faculty director.

The cast, in the order of appearance, includes Wallace Twichell in the part of Vane; Dorothy Fitzpatrick as Mrs. Cass; Louise Winter, May Tweedle; Jean Kerwin, Elizabeth Tweedle; Hallock Wagner as George Appleway; Martha Wilson, Amelia Tweedle; George Archambeault, Worthington Smythe, and Herb Smith in the part of Wrigley.

The three-act play written by Leslie Howard, screen actor, is now being rehearsed from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. It will be presented early in November.

Tryouts will be held soon for Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" to be directed by Herb Smith under Miss Casebolt's supervision. "There will be five major male roles and four female besides numerous small parts," Smith said. Anyone is welcome to come to the tryouts, but it is advised that the play be read beforehand by all candidates.

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Coach Dan Farmer admiring the perpetual grid trophy for the Chico game.

Aggies Take Three New Clubs Enter Chickens Ball Program

Schiller, Reade Leave Bench In Second Quarter; Fail In Touchdown Bid

ROBERTS FIELD—With both teams unable to score via the ground route, Cal Aggies took the initiative and gained their 7 to 0 win over State with a pass and lateral late in the first period last Friday night on the local gridiron.

Failing to penetrate far into the Tide's share of the field, the Mustangs took to the air in the wee moments of the first half, scoring the touchdown when Richard Francis bulletted the ball to end Mits Nitta who lateralled to Dario Marioni, reversing his field and running seventy-three yards to the goal. Francis converted for the extra point.

Chad Reade and Dave Schiller were kept on the bench because of ailing injuries until the second

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International Relations Club Hears Alumnus

Harry Boether, former president of the International Relations club here at State will open the regular meetings of this semester in the capacity of guest speaker on Tuesday, October 10, room 109, at 11:00 a.m.

All members of the college are invited, faculty and students.

The International club is undertaking to develop understanding and appreciation of other cultures by utilizing the very good opportunity which so many students in our college, born in other lands, provide, and which can so ably give contrast and point to the cultural differences of nations which provide focal points of misunderstanding.

ALUMNI PLANS PRESENTATIONS OF GRID TROPHY

Dinner, Football Game Features Grads Festivities

State's Alumni Association and the student body will cooperate to make the annual Homecoming Day the biggest success in history. This event will be held next Saturday.

The program for the day will include a dinner at the Whitcomb Hotel, the football game between Chico State and the Golden Tide, and a dance in the gymnasium co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma and the Alumni.

Arrangements for the dinner are being handled by the San Francisco chapter of the Alumni with Beverly Lyon and Ola Null as co-chairmen. The meal will start promptly at 5:30 in order to give the guests ample time to get to the game. Grace Lawrence, president of the local chapter, has asked that all reservations be sent to her not later than Thursday.

The Alumni's guests will be Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean David J. Cox, Coaches Dick Boyle and Dan Farmer, and Bob Sweeney. Opening kickoff for the football game will be at 8 o'clock.

Chico and State will be competing for a perpetual trophy to be presented by the San Francisco Alumni Association to the winning team. It has been named in honor of Dan Farmer, one of the best athletes ever to graduate from Chico and until this season co-coach of the State gridgers.

The trophy will be awarded to the captain of the winning eleven at the dance. Ted Goldman, president of the State Alumni, will make the presentation. Members of both squads will be guests of honor.

Madigan Wins Ex Board Bid

Jack Madigan was elected with a large majority to the position of men's representative on the executive board last Thursday.

This special election was held to replace Ken Johnson who did not return to State this semester. The two other candidates in the running were Dick Lotter and Bill Nanry.

"I'd like to thank all my supporters and I trust their confidence has not been misplaced. I will be more than willing to help any organization or individual who may request my cooperation," stated Jack Madigan immediately after the election.

Sup and Chat

Tickets to the AWS "Sup and Chat" to be held October 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Annex A-8 will go on sale today in front of the Co-op. The charge of 10 cents will help to cover the cost of the buffet supper which will be served.

All women are invited to attend this meeting which is being held as a means of getting women acquainted with AWS.

PLAYFIELDS CLEARED BY N.Y.A. HELP

All Athletic Fields To Be Prepared For Construction This Year

OCTOBER 7, 1939 — Final evidence that San Francisco State's ten year battle for an adequate campus was provided today when several hundred N.Y.A. men swung into action clearing brush on the athletic fields on the new campus site.

First work was started at 8:00 a.m. today in the presence of city newspapermen, cameramen, and college officials, including Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President.

Plans for construction on the campus call for first clearing all the brush and grass in the small arroyo that will be part of the new college playgrounds, then leveling off the grounds to provide several full-length football fields, practice fields, tennis courts, gymnasium, and women's hockey and soccer fields.

The new stadium and gymnasium should be ready for use before the 1940-41 seasons start, according to college officials.

Plans for the Lake Merced-Ingleside campus call for a sixty acre plant, including administration buildings, athletic fields and equipments, class rooms, student union, power plant, and a college press.

Actual work on the site has been delayed up to this time because of a controversy between the State of California and the owners of one of the local roads, leading to a delay in clearing title to the land.

FROSH DEBATERS TACKLE SACRED HEART TEAMS

Arnold Vezzani, coach of the Forensic Club's frosh debate team, claims an enthusiastic turnout for the opening session, "Competent looking group." They are looking forward to their first debate at Sacred Heart High School, Monday, October 6, at 2 p.m.

David Lull and Sam M. Dana will travel to Sacred Heart. There the question "Should the government control operation and ownership of the railroads?" will be debated. Sacred Heart will send a group to State the same day, locking horns on the same subject with either Warren E. Thornton and Marcus Day or Constance Keenan and Lorraine Everson, two other frosh teams.

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Student Agathean Group Meets

The officers elected by the Student Agatheans for the new term are: Emily Christiansen, president; Dorothy Crawford, vice president; Mark Bell, treasurer; and Eldora Johnson, corresponding-secretary.

Once a month an outstanding speaker is engaged to address this group. The student speaker for Thursday was Harry Wildeman. Deputation tours to various churches in the Bay area are scheduled and a 4-day trip to Pacific Grove undertaken last year is tentatively planned this Christmas.

The group is sponsored by Mrs. L. Carl. The Student Agatheans invites new members. "To all students who want Christian fellowship we invite you to join," declared Estelle Eisenstein, publicity chairman. This group is inter-denominational added Henry Coletta, past president.

Chaser Ads

TO SELL A SOUL.

The traveling salesman of this era and the next has a tough time in comparison to advertising men on the *Chaser*, campus humor magazine, according to Jim Martin, the editor.

Students interested in advertising can gain practical experience as well as a little monetary income by working on the publication, Martin stated today. Applications are received in Box 827 or in the *Gater* office.

Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi Rush tea will be held in the activities room on October 11, it was announced today. All women students interested in joining this organization are urged to attend.

The tea is for the purpose of acquainting new girls with the club members. All those who attend will be introduced to the old members.

... FACULTY ...

Science Affects Song-Writing

"Geology has had much influence on the writing of songs," Carlos S. Mundt, professor of physical science, told his geology 30 class recently.

Many songs have been written about the peacefulness of the landscape and of the dreaminess of the rivers, he said. Songs such as Stephen Foster's "Swanee River," "Old Man River," written on the Mississippi, and those describing the "dreamy Ohio," he cited as examples of the "maturity" of the central states.

"Such songs cannot be written of the West," he said, "because it is a 'youthful' country and its rivers too vigorous."

Science Enrollment Bigger Than Ever

Enrollment in the science department this year is greater than ever before, and all laboratory courses are full, Dr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical sciences, announced yesterday.

As a result, all students expecting to take laboratory work next semester are advised to enroll early. Chemistry 12A, a five-unit course, which has never before had more than 60 students, now has more than 80 enrolled. Physical Science 1A-B, counting four units in all, has been combined this semester into P.S. 1, a three-unit course.

Dr. Morse completed the revision of his syllabus "Introduction to Technique of Physical Science" this summer, and it is now on sale at the Student Book store.

Teachers Take Holiday; Meet At San Jose

And who do you think played hookey last week? None other than some of the faculty. Yes, they took a postman's holiday, packed up books, took up yardsticks, and went to the conference at San Jose, on "Direction and Improvement of Instruction and Child Welfare."

The conference, called by the superintendent of public instruction, was held from October 1 to 4. It included panel discussions and sessions on child welfare.

Among those who attended from San Francisco State and participated in the program were Dean P. F. Valentine, Helen Thomas, Grace Carter, Hilda M. Holmes, Sherman L. Brown, Dean Butler, Susan Benteen, Jessie Casebolt, and Cecilia Anderson.

Chinese Dramas Lure Students

Literary efforts of Hugh Baker's history of drama class today were inspired by impressions recorded in two visits to San Francisco's historic Mandarin theater last Monday and Thursday evenings.

Following a Chinese dinner in a Grant avenue restaurant, Monday evening, the drama study group saw a play commemorating the founding of the famous "Four Families" in the third century. Members of the families were present in gay attire.

Thursday evening's presentation featured an old Chinese romance.

High and Low Notes

By RALPH AUF-DER-HEIDE

"If I hadn't cued 'Electra' I'd have gone mad." This is what Walter Larew answered when we asked him if he ever lost count while he was at work. Walter Larew is the tympanist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and the instructor of tympani (kettledrums to the hoi polloi) here at State. "Yes, it's a case of experience," he went on to say; "I had some horrible moments when I was first with the Symphony, but you get used to it, and with a swell conductor like Montoux you can depend on him to let you know when to come in."

Q. "Who is your favorite composer?"

A. "That is awfully hard to say. I think it is the person whose music I'm playing at the time. I like Ravel a lot."

Q. "What is the most difficult music you have ever played?"

A. "I think it's a tossup between Strauss' 'Electra' and Stravinsky's 'Sacre du Printemps.' 'Sacre' though is the most difficult. It demands more of you—in fact, there is too much for one man. We had to have two tympanists for the orchestra when we did it."

Q. "Under what conductor do you like best to work?"

A. "Montoux; he requires more in a nice way than any other conductor I know. Stokowski is a tremendous person to work with, he drives himself and everyone else. The immense personality of the man is the thing that impresses me most. Alfred Coates is a fine musician too; he calls the percussion the 'kitchen.' He'd say to me, 'A little less from the kitchen, Laddie.' Once Montoux said to me when we were about to play 'Sacre,' 'I hope you keep count, because if you are lost I am too.' Yes, Montoux is one of the finest musicians in the world today, but most people don't realize that because he isn't showy."

Mr. Larew studied at St. Mary's, and played in the symphony at Cal. He began to study tympani under Roland Wagner, his predecessor in the S. F. Symphony, in 1926. The study of drums began in grammar school, when one day after hearing the band play at a flag raising he was so moved that he went to the music director and asked what instruments the school could lend him. The only ones available were the drums, and that decided his career.

When asked how many drums he possessed, he said that he really had no idea. "You see, drummers have the habit of lending their instruments to other men. Once in a while I come across a snare in the closet, and have quite a time remembering to whom it belongs. The symphony owns the drums in the opera house, and they are carted around by a moving man."

Somewhere in our conversation it got out that there are two types of kettledrums, those turned by screws placed around the drumhead, and machine turned drums, on which a pedal changes the tension, and therefore the pitch. The latter can be changed instantaneously according to Mr. Larew. Sometimes he changes the tuning a half tone in the middle of a sustained roll. When he is using hand tuned drums he has to plan his tuning ahead, sometimes as much as a whole movement. Mr. Larew makes his own drumsticks, and has about a dozen pairs of different kinds, for all sorts of effects.

"Swing is great for the drummer," he said, "I earned my living for three years in a swing band, so I know jitterbugs from the word 'go.' Swing is fun to play for about an hour, but after that it's like digging ditches."

From our notebook

We had been wondering what made record collectors 'go round,' so we stopped in at the Albatross Bookshop the other day and had a chat with the fellow who runs it. He told us the following story about one of the records he has:

It seems that Geraldine Ferrar and Enrico Caruso were to sing the love duet from Madame Butterfly for the Victor people, and Caruso, as was his custom, stopped in at the local grog shop for a couple of quick ones. Miss Ferrar was rather put out by Caruso's tardiness, so when her turn came to sing, instead of the Italian words, she warbled inaccents clear "He's had a Highball."

A word to the wise—Alexander Kipnis, the greatest living basso (our evaluation), is scheduled to sing in *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Die Walkure* this Opera season. If you will remember, Kipnis sang the "Wahn! Wahn! Ueberall Wahn!" monologue when he was here with the Wagnerian Singers. This has stuck in our minds as one of the highlights of that entire season.

George Antheil has a few remarks in *Cahiers d'Art* about contemporary art and music. For instance he says: "It remains to be said that the musical mind (and music and painting follow one another since *Sacre du Printemps*) Mira appears as the only great revolution, destruction, and inflation, since Picasso." and "To create opera is to be God *** to move animals (tenors) and human beings into nothingness, the other side of the scenery. And with tremendous long yodeling, shouting inflations. The tiny spicky classis, chalky world of the ballet has broken up. So has Miro prophesied the music of the world of music being and to be." Vol. 9, pg. 36. Our library.

We have nominated ourselves the San Francisco "Kilpinen Verein"—an organization devoted to spreading the gospel that Yiro Kilpinen, the Finnish song composer is one of the greatest living writers in this medium. Our minute record library has ninteen of his songs splendidly interpreted by Gerhard Husch. If you are interested in hearing some potent music drop a note in Box 657.

In The ... Social Whirl

with Jean Deckman

Congratulations! To Pi Epsilon Mu for a dance that was everything that they promised it would be. The boys did a grand job of handling the crowds, and surprising enough, they didn't even have any decorations.

State was celebrating a victory and they turned out en masse to do so, spirits were high and all were dancing. Between dances the balcony was popular with those admiring the lovely full moon. Glimpsed George Volz balancing on the wall, while his wife, the former Edith Eldridge was chatting with Rosemary Saum. Charlie Iago is either a two-timer or he has two girls, first he ran around the balcony with Connie Essex and a few moments later was introducing Betty Thomas.

Footballer Jim Lowrie is definitely not the bachelor he would have you think he is, Jim was escorting a charming girl from Richmond. Ida Beth Cain was holding court in one corner of the gym, while Benny Souza was crooning "Just One More Kiss, kiss, kiss—" Marsh Hansen was bound to wish Benny a happy birthday so he merely interrupted the song and sang "Happy Birthday" in his own way. The local boys and gals were quite elated over the idea of a city newspaper photographer flitting through the dancers and taking pictures of them unawares. Bob Cumming tried hard enough to get into a picture and just made it.

Marge Furtado and Vernon Smith experienced a great deal of difficulty in trying to extricate one nickel from their colleagues. Harry Robey merely brushed them aside while Slip Madigan went right on figuring how much the fraternity was making on the dance. Poor little kids, hope they got in the dance.

The grandstands were full of rooters but according to yell leader Abbey, Bud Decker out yelled

them all. Bud was accompanied by attractive Kay Wildberger. History does repeat itself, that is far as Dot Mantell and Ben Brooks were concerned, they were together again. Barbara Sullivan and her mother were rooting for State and Hal Meller. Noticed Frank Jackson sitting on the bench this year without football togs, too bad, Frank was hurt this summer, he could be used this term on the team.

Alex Edelstein, was clinging precariously to the lower row of seats while Jean Van Aresdale prayed that he wouldn't fall off. What's this? Another confirmed bachelor, Homer Irwin, was escorting a young lady, but she is not a Stater. Attention: Bob Moore are you attached or unattached? A number of young ladies are very curious.

Staters love to get around and see things apparently, because they have been seen a-plenty at the various hotels. At the Frantic was the "revolving" George Weekes, with his favorite, a girl from Cal. Bernice Nelson is also much in favor of Freddy Martin's rhythm. Violet Nicoloff claims that "He's keen."

Joe Edelstein, promoter of the forthcoming super-colossal Soph Strut and representative for the Mark Hopkins saw Betty Berlin, Alice Glazko, and Rita O'Brien, dancing to the strains of Emile Coleman, and none of them were with State men. Joe, wants a plug for the Strut, so here 'tis: Everyone who likes a good time be sure and attend the Soph Strut at the Cal Country Club on Saturday, October 7.

State is aiming for recognition and we are getting it socially, in sports and straight news. Be seeing you at the dances, the games, and on the campus, be present at all these places we need your name.

Delta Phi Rush

The rush tea of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity on early childhood education, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday, October 8 at the home of Maria Dehe, 56 Commonwealth.

President Helen Newell states that 21 people are expected to attend the meeting of this, the first Greek organization to be established on the State campus. Delta Phi Upsilon was organized in 1928.

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Brief Bits

By BOB BUCKLEY

AND SO THE MUSTANG BEAT THE GATOR

State lost last Friday night . . . but they weren't disgraced in doing it . . . defense looked better as a whole than it has all season . . . the Tide offense? . . . the boys just couldn't seem to make an progress in the Aggies' territory . . . didn't get inside their 30 yard line with the ball all evening . . . it should have been a scoreless tie . . . Davis' lads only show of offense was that 65 yard lateral and run to a score . . . discounting that run, State piled up more yards than the Mustangs . . . Cal Aggies netted 121 yards plus the touchdown run . . .

AND WE SAW . . .

Lowrie get off a beautiful kick . . . must have went over 60 yards in the air . . . Hanrahan do some fancy punt covering on same play . . . held punt receiver to no gain . . . Meller give a repeat performance of his pass interception of the previous week . . . only he didn't get a chance to make such a sensational return . . . Suttles break through from his guard spot to make some nice stops . . . Lee come back from his end spot to make a couple of pretty good punts . . . Stein and Schiller make several fair sized gains through the Aggie line . . . but could never get the gains all into one march . . .

My, my those blue and purple uniforms were confusing. I'm so color blind that I couldn't tell the difference . . . wish they had more contrast . . .

AMONG OTHER THINGS . . .

P. A. system sounded okay . . . announcing was handled well too . . . J.V. team won another one . . . should have won by a bigger score though . . . they pushed that Bayview Bengals team all over the field . . .

Tom Collingwood In Semi-Finals

Swinging smoothly through the elimination brackets, the badminton tournament play being fought out daily in the Women's gym between 12 and 1 p.m., has advanced into the quarter and semi-finals.

Leading the parade in the men's singles, Tom Collingwood by virtue of a hard fought 21-15 decision over Joe Edelstein, established himself as an odds on favorite, and

Jo Biggi, Badminton tournament director, requests that all entrants in the noonday tournaments, consult her regarding scheduled matches to avoid loss by default, due to failure to appear. Miss Biggi may be contacted in the Women's gym between 12 and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

the first contestant to reach the semi-final round. Collingwood is slated to meet the winner of the George Jackson-Ru Stone match in the final and championship battle.

Women's singles, still in the preliminary stage, produced Biggi, Sandeen and aloft as the reigning choices and outstanding favorites to enter quarter-finals.

Progress in the mixed doubles and doubles competition, has been retarded due to the many single matches played, although Jo Biggi, tournament director looks forward to a completion of the tourney by Tuesday, October 10

CAL AGGIES TAKE CLOSE WIN

Jayvees Win 7-0 Tussle With Tigers

Gaffney Gets Touchdown In Third Quarter While Laren Runs Extra Point

Representatives of the Bayview Athletic Club, clad in an assorted array of football togs but with hearts of blood and iron, made the State jayvees sweat just the same in last Friday's preliminary bout to eke out a fourth quarter 7 to 0 victory.

The brave Bayview Bengals with their one substitute warming a very long bench, fought toe to toe with the J.V.'s the first quarter. The superior strength of the State squad did not show until late in the second quarter when the juniors drove down to within the one yard line. The Bengal line rallied and held State for downs, then kicked out of danger.

In the closing minutes of the half State recovered a Bengal fumble in midfield and started a second drive which was interrupted by the popgun.

State found its stride in the third quarter, driving to the Bayview eight yard line. Three power pushes through center by Gaffney ended in the striped territory.

The attempted kick for extra point was blocked, but Laren scooped up the pigskin and carried it over to make the point good. The game ended as State blocked a Bayview punt deep in the enemy ground.

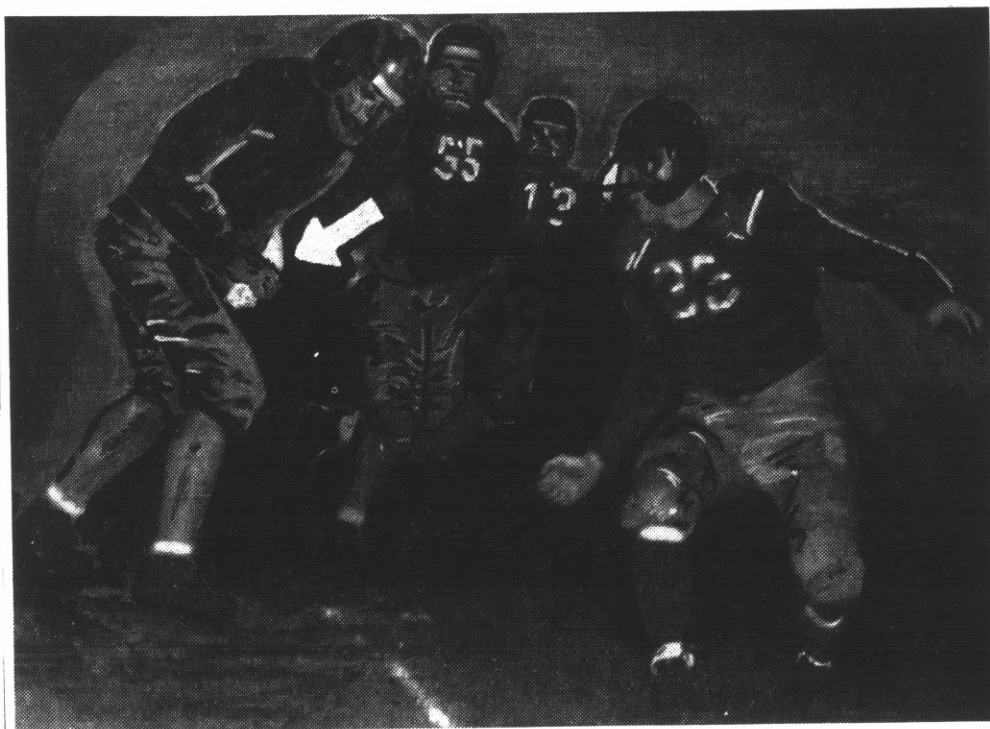
Distant Runners Open Season

Swinging into action for the first time this year will be Coach Dave Cox's cross country squad when the thin-clad lads face the Lowell high aggregation on Wednesday, October 9.

A brief statement issued by one of the team members was as follows: "Our first opponent will be Lowell high, and after that we are expecting to enter several outstanding meets. Among those we plan to participate in are the Golden Gate Park Run for novices only which is scheduled for next Sunday. Prospective meets will be held in the near future," he said, "against San Mateo and San Jose State."

Runners representing State will be: Davis, Schwab, Carolan, Winchester, Coulson, Klein, and others.

GO TO CAL POLY



BILL STEIN carrying the ball over right guard for 4 yards. Marvin Fairbanks (55) picking up the play beyond the line of

scrimmage. Other players are Hal Campbell (25) and Bertil Peterson (12) Cal Aggies players. —Mag Photo

Important Intramural Gridiron Battles On This Week's Schedule

Sigma Pi Sigma, Bears, Tangle In Today's Game; Newman Club, OMAC, Blue Demons, Dinosaurs Play Tuesday and Wednesday

Spectators at today's game will watch the power-packed Sigma Pi Sigma boys go into action against the Bears. Captain Bob Buckley announced that the frat boys will be at full strength for this battle with the following starting line-up: Jack Fischer, Jack McGann, Geo. Weekes, and Don McRitchie in the backfield; Bob Anderson and Lou uartararo at tackle; Bob Anderson and Alex Edelstein at ends; Bob Buckley and Bill White at the guard posts with Bob Cummings in the pivot spot.

The Bears will field a team under Manager Batis with the following boys in the line-up: Isadore Pwnick, Fred Sandrock, John Grantham, Larry Bacon, Paul Scholten, Viv Sariotti, Wandeslice, Reynolds, and Lou Savelli.

TUESDAY'S GAME

Tuesday's game should be a humdinger as the Newman Club goes into its first intramural game against the strong Old Men's A.C. The Newman Club boasts of such stars as Pete Padilla, Tom Beggs, George Otis, Vic Vari, Gordon Mayo, Jom Synan, Jack Kelley,

Gordon Wilcox and a host of others in reserve. he OMAC will present the same team which rolled over Stan Lefcourt's Blue Demons last week. Captain Tom Collingwood will start Bob "Power" Russell, Herb Platt, and himself in the backfield, with the line bolstered by Joe Techeira, Jack Wolf, Jack Friedman, Dave Kerwin, Ernie Loustalot, Cliff Nelson, Wally Young, and Jim Schwable.

WEDNESDAY'S TILT

Wednesday's encounter should be a natural as the Blue Demons tangle with the Dinosaurs. The Demons lost a tough battle to the OMAC while the Dinosaurs tripped the Indians last week by one touchdown.

Demon Captain Stan Lefcourt will lead a team composed of Stan Winter, N. Careu, Sanborn, Dick Schwab, Bob Kelly, and F. Booker, while facing them on the other side of the field will be Dinosaur Captain Marvin Fairbanks with his team of Hal Muller, Arno Berruto, McNeese, Witt, Besio, Davis, Simon and Rogers.

THURSDAY'S BATTLES

Leader of Division A, the Muscle-Men will clash with Jelly-bellies in the first if Thursday's two games. Captain Al "Rabbit" Barros and Manager Homer (non-playing) Irwin have devised a series of tricky plays and with Frank Lumpe, Augie Venturi, Jack Oakes, Ken Kim, Dick Webster, Dave Stone, Lee Alderman, Marsh Hansen, and Ed Hegarty ready to start, the Muscle-Men look strong.

The Jelly-bellies should prove no cinch with such men as Jack Winter, Daryl Jaspersen, Jack McInerny, Tom Kim, Choy Wong, Lane DeLara, and Gene Debrecht on the roster.

GO TO CAL POLY

Meller Recovers Mustang Fumble, Intercepts Pass

Golden Tide Stopped At Twenty-Seven Yard Strip; No Admittance Beyond

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quarter, when Coach Dick Boyle sent them into the game after Hal Meller recovered a Mustang fumble on State's forty-five.

After two incomplete passes the Aggies were penalized fifteen yards, giving State a first down. Reade faded back and threw a "prayer pass" to Jim Lowrie, who unravelled twenty-three yards to the enemy thirty-five yard line where he was stopped by halfback Merrill Sharp.



MELLER

Dave Schiller hit the line for a yard, and Reade's pass to Lowrie was incomplete. Handicapped by his sore ankle, Reade ran around right end for another yard. On the fourth down, Reade spiralled the ball to Schiller for five yards, three yards short of a first down.

Cal Aggies took the ball on their twenty-seven and executed the sensational pass and lateral that deceived the State defense, and won the game for the visitors.

SHORT MARCH ENDED

After an exchange of punts in the third quarter, State invaded Cal-Aggie-Land, with Mario Machi taking Francis' punt on his own forty-eight and returning thirteen yards to the Cal Aggies thirty-nine. Schiller ripped around left end for four yards and was stopped by Jack Pearce, Mustang quarterback. Stein plowed over center for another yard. But here, the short march halted. Machi's pass, intended for Bob Lee, fell incomplete. With the ball on Aggies' thirty-four, Lee punted over the goal.

After fumbling the ball and a loss of five yards, Francis kicked out of danger to the State forty-nine. This time the Tide's advance was stopped by Campbell, who intercepted Machi's pass.

Lester Heringer, Mustang substitute fullback, scared State rooters with a twenty-two yard pass down to the State twenty-five yard strip. But on the next pass play, Hal Meller intercepted Heringer's pass and churned to the thirty-five.

SUTTLES STOPS FOES

Fearful of another State interception, the Davis team quit throwing passes, trying to gain yardage with little smashes and flank plays. Joe Suttles, Tide guard, smothered these efforts with crushing tackles.

Bill Stein's defense was not up to its usual par, but he did make several stops. Dave Roher, Marvin Fairbanks, and Guy Swannack held the heavier Aggies line.

With five minutes remaining in the ball game, State took the ball on their own seventeen and marched up to the thirty-six, where they lost the ball on downs . . . and the game. — F. B.

LOST: A black Parker Pen during Friday noon. As it was borrowed, am anxious to get it back. Contact Bob Wolf, Box 599.

Introducing . . .

JIM KING

Two year letterman Jim King is out there again this season playing plenty of guard for State's grid squad. He tips the scales under 170 lbs., but his fast charge and precise blocking offset any weight advantage an opponent might have over him. Lotsa fight is part of his make-up too.

Jim is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, Phi Epsilon Mu, and also the Block S society.

BOB LEE

State started this season almost veteranless at ends, but freshman Bob Lee looks like he is capably handling this situation. Coming from Jefferson high, where he played some mighty fine ball, he is continuing his good work with the Gators. This 175 lb. left end can take a bow for his steady all around playing in the last four games, and especially for his work in getting down under punts

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CLUB NEWS

Poetic Talent Great At This College Witt-Diamant Says

Poetry Club Shows Number of Students With Verse Ability

"I was delighted to discover so much genuine poetic talent in the group. If this is any indication, the next few years should see a great revival of poetry in colleges," stated Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant after the first meeting of the newly formed poetry group.

All persons interested in reading poetry are invited to attend the next meeting of the group, which has been organized to provide experience and an outlet for all poetically inclined students. Although the first meeting was held at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Witt-Diamant, the next meeting scheduled for Friday, October 13 at 7:30, will be held in the activities room of the college.

The meeting will be devoted to reading good poetry, and it is not necessary to write any verse to attend. Each person attending is asked to bring at least two works of established poets to read before the group.

Newman Club Membership Reaches 250

Rapidly securing their position among the largest organizations on the State campus, executive members of Newman club announced today the membership goal of two hundred and fifty paid members will definitely be reached this semester.

"We have already sold more than one-third our quota during the first month of the present semester," declared treasurer James Synan. "With the largest schedule in club history of social and religious events just getting under way, we expect to sell another hundred memberships during the present month."

FORMAL SET FOR NOV. 4

Headlining the list of coming activities is the Fall Formal in the Colonial room of the Saint Francis hotel on Saturday night, November 4. Bids will go on sale unofficially the latter part of this week while the main campus drive will commence the Monday after the Cal Poly excursion.

Dorothy Marie Thomas is general chairman of the formal dance and is being assisted by Pete Padilla, ticket sales; James Synan, finances; Chad Reade, arrangements; Dave Kerwin, door; Gertrude Egan, hostess; and Jimmy Fitzgerald, publicity.

Remaining social events for the fall semester include: a roller skating party at the Shalimar Rink on Wednesday, October 18; a picnic to Kelly's Roost on Sunday, October 22; Thanksgiving barbecue and barn dance at Sigmund Stern Grove on Wednesday, November 22; Christmas Charity Ball on Friday, December 15, in the Y.M.I. Building.

The first of the monthly Communion Breakfasts will be held in the basement of Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, October 15, following the nine o'clock Mass. All Catholic students are urged to attend. Breakfast will be 25 cents to club members and 35 cents to non-members. A sign-up sheet is posted on the Newman bulletin board in College Hall.

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P.E. Club Holds Get-Together At Sigmund Stern

A get-together at Sigmund Stern grove will be discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Physical Education club at noon today in room 114 of Anderson hall, according to Frances Young, chairman of the membership drive and publicity director.

Undergoing a complete reorganization, the club is holding a membership drive, and all P. E. majors and minors are eligible to join.

The officers of the club include Florence Abraham, president; Ruth Carlton, secretary; and Claire Knabenshuh, treasurer. The four commissioners are Betty Hendy, Frances Young, Marian Bassett, and Peggy Smith. Doris is the faculty sponsor.

Forensic Dinner

A dinner party for members of the Forensic council at Veneto's restaurant on October 16, was announced today by Bob Sigerson, president.

The dinner will take the place of the party scheduled for last week, but postponed. Discussion on secret plans for the Chicken's Ball will be held during the dinner.

Al Raby, prominent debater, is the secretary pro-tem of the Forensic council, according to Sigerson, filling the place of the secretary who has left school.

GO TO CAL POLY

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

S.P.S. Pledges Put Through Ropes

Sigma Pi Sigma's new pledges received their final instructions as to what their pledgeship consists of, at the semi-monthly business meeting, held Wednesday evening, October 4, at the home of Jack Fischer.

President Anderson informed the new men, Joe Edelstein, John Finn, John Pichotto, George Weekes, and Bill White, what the fraternity has to offer and what is expected of them. These students will be pledges for a period of ten more weeks before being formally initiated to membership.

The fraternity decided to take part in, and give their wholehearted support to the Chicken's Ball.

Alpha Mu Gamma Meets Friday

Alpha Mu Gamma will hold its first important meeting Friday, October 20, in the Activities room, 109 College hall.

George Alves and Florence Quatararo will present violin and vocal selections. All members are urged to attend. At this meeting the calendar for the entire year will be planned. Non-members are welcome.

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

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Spanish Club Elects Officers

New members of Los Lazarillos were given a preview of the fall social calendar during the meeting of Monday, October 2.

Weird eye-raising costumes will be worn about the campus for the informal initiation. The formal initiation will take place at night by the light of flickering candles attendant with the mysterious rites reminiscent of old Spain.

President James Graham enthusiastically welcomed the new members and briefly outlined the coming social activities which will include a hike, weenie roast, and attendance of a Spanish movie.

Following is a list of students who recently joined the Spanish Club: Betty Preston, Ricardo Major, Bernice Lyner, George Yamado, Lorine Pollock, Pearl World, Mario Vasquez, Robert Rose, Charlotte Sattler, Rae Kaplan, Doris Cameron, Marjorie Silva, Sylvia Guthertz, and George Jackson.

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Kappa Deltas Induct Pledges

Kappa Delta Tau, dance sorority, today prepared to open its autumn schedule of regular meetings on Wednesday, with its ranks strengthened by new talent inducted at the semi-annual initiation last Wednesday in the women's gym.

Old-time and modern dances, imitations of school characters and a terpsichorean representation of a political campaign were among entertainment features presented by a committee headed by Jean Van Arsdale.

Apple pie a la mode, served in the activities room, topped off the stunts.

Miss Bernice Van Gelder is instructor for the group.

Front Page History

"Front Page Frolic" made the front page in dance history at State.

Friday's "frolic," sponsored by the News Guild and held after the Cal Aggie's-State football game was a clever and original hi-jinks attended by many Aggie students as well as Staters.

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French Club Has New '39 Officers

At their first meeting of the semester, members of the French Club held the election of new officers and planned a schedule of activities for the fall semester.

Results of the elections were as follows: Sponsor, Mme. Marie Dony; president, Pat Sullivan; vice president, Elaine George; secretary, Revell Carlan; treasurer, Victor Groat.

Included in the events for members are the annual French Club dinner held off campus, a bike ride and picnic, and the tea and French play held in the Activities Room. The club will also participate in the Chicken's Ball, sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma for the Mary L. Kleinecke Scholarship Fund. Entered in the Intramural Football League are the Parisien Hotshots, the team sponsored by the French Club.

President Pat Sullivan invited all students taking or speaking French to join the group. Meetings are held on every other Monday, starting on October 2, at 12:30 in Annex 8.

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